

Education community prepares for budget battle

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-Chief

The higher education community is gearing up for what should prove to be a tough Capitol Hill battle over President Reagan's proposed 50 percent reduction in federal student aid programs for fiscal year 1983.

But many education groups, including the American Council on Education and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, are launching what one official called "a grass roots campaign" against the cuts, calling on students to flood Congress with appeals to save the federal aid programs.

Jack Peltason, the president of the American Council on Education, said yesterday he is hoping for "an out-pouring of concern" from students about the proposed education cuts.

Dallas Martin, the executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said yesterday, "We're hoping the seven million students on financial aid will take the time to write individual members of Congress."

"The question is going to be whether people are concerned enough to stand up for their own well-being," Martin added.

President Reagan on Feb. 8 will publicly release information on the planned

multibillion dollar cuts in the education programs. According to information released earlier this month, Reagan is seeking to eliminate the \$370 million Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (SEOG), the \$286 million National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) and the \$73 million State Student Incentive Grants. In addition, the president plans to cut nearly \$1 billion from the approximately \$2.5 billion Pell grant program and eliminate graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL).

Officials from education lobby groups, however, say the President's plans may have

(See EDUCATION, p. 6)



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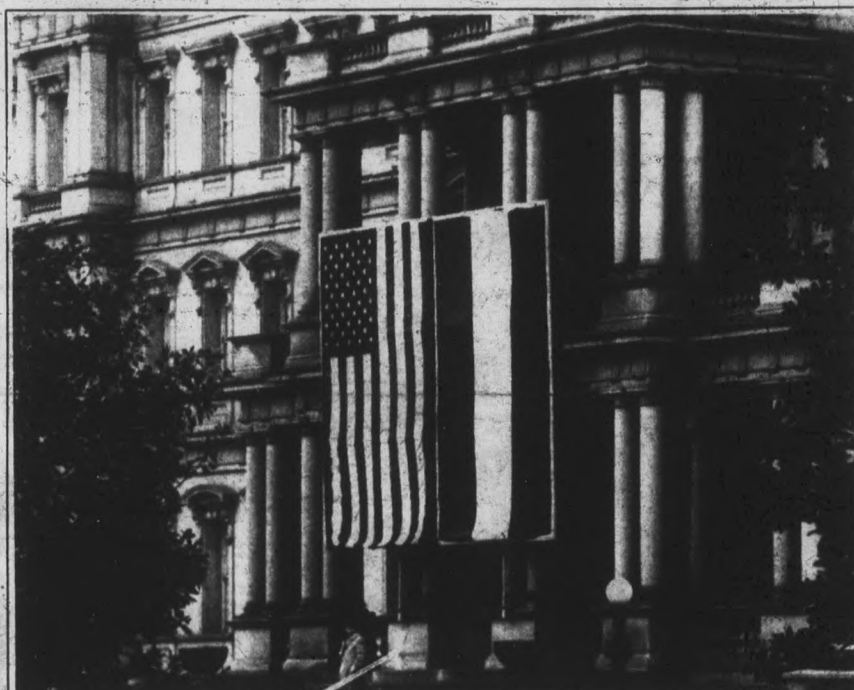


photo by Jeff Levine

EGYPTIAN FLAGS signal the arrival of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to Washington for official meetings with the President Reagan to secure future of U.S. aid to that country.

Fall applications for freshmen jump 49 percent

by Terri Sorensen
Managing Editor

Almost 50 percent more prospective freshman have applied for admission to GW for the fall 1982 semester than applied last year, the University admissions office reported this week.

Robert Johnson, assistant director of admissions, said 3,866 have applied for admission to the 1982 freshman class as of Feb. 1, compared with only 2,602 as of Feb. 1 last year, a 49 percent jump. He added that the increase is the largest for GW in "several years."

The jump in the number of applications means that GW will be "taking far fewer risk people," students with scores lower than 450 on either the English or math Scholastic Aptitude Test, Johnson said.

He added that the admissions office is waiting until the March 1 freshman application deadline to admit some of the applicants. "It's slowed down the admissions process and given us pause to our admissions standards we're holding off on lots of applications," Johnson said.

These prospective students could have been admitted immediately in earlier years, but because of the increased number of applications the admissions office can wait and have a higher quality pool of applicants to choose from, Johnson explained.

Officials of the admissions office, Johnson said, are not sure why there is such a large jump this year, but he said the increase might be attributed to faster processing by GW and increased national focus on

(See ADMISSIONS, p. 12)

Chisholm warns of equal rights damage

by Ellen Reich

Hatchet Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) told an National Law Center audience of 150 Monday that many of the gains women have made in the last two decades

are now threatened by President Reagan and a growing conservative trend in the country.

In addition to her comments on "Women vis-a-vis the Reagan Administration," Chisholm addressed questions from the

floor on issues including the Moral Majority and her own political future. Her speech was sponsored by the Law Association for Women and the Student Bar Association.

Chisholm said measures pushed towards compromise and defeat by the Reagan Administration include Title IX, a program designed in 1972 to eliminate gender-based discrimination in education, poverty programs and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan's plan of shifting federal monies to the states, under the guise of "states' rights," will only further the setbacks felt by women minorities, Chisholm argued. "Historical precedents show that the federal government has always been the source to protect the disadvantaged and the powerless ... It is the federal responsibility to establish guidelines and to be the ultimate

protector (of human rights)."

Chisholm said that past revenue sharing plans put money into the pockets of state departments of police, fire and sanitation, and into the hands of groups with political clout, leaving the poor, disadvantaged and powerless without aid. Chisholm also said that it is especially "unlikely that the states will become humane when the economy is shirking."

"Poverty is overwhelmingly a woman's issue," claimed Chisholm, citing that 86 percent of people receiving Social Security payments are women. Although Reagan proposed harsh reductions in the program, Chisholm said a national outcry saved the program from the budget axe. However, many social services primarily affecting women, may soon have to fight for funds from one block grant, (See CHISHOLM, p. 13)



Inside

21st St. examines the lives of GW's resident directors and assistants - including Calhoun's 'Indiana Jones' - p. 7

Wilbert Skipper leads the Colonials to a 60-51 victory over the Midshipmen - p. 16

Spring tuition deadline extended to tomorrow

by Virginia Kirk

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students will have until tomorrow to complete spring registration payments due to a one-week extension granted because of confusion over the new payment procedures, Angela D. Runge, director of student accounts, said yesterday.

Several students turned up in the student accounts office Monday morning to make

payments and were told they would not be allowed to take classes this semester because of late payment, Runge said.

To alleviate the confusion, Runge spoke with Harold F. Bright, the GW's provost and vice president for academic affairs, and the decision was made to extend the payment period. Runge said several dozen students have come in this week to pay.

(See PAYMENT, p. 6)

Reagan shooting topic of hospital documentary

by B. R. Tekle

Hatchet Staff Writer

President Reagan's attempted assassination is being reenacted at GW Hospital for a film documentary to be aired locally March 30, the one-year anniversary of the shooting.

The 28-minute documentary examines the reaction of the hospital's trauma team after the attempt on the president's life, according to Frank Cavanaugh, executive director of the GW-linked Airline Foundation, which is producing the film in con-

junction with WJLA-TV.

The proceeds from this documentary will be donated to the GW medical school, Cavanaugh said.

Actors will portraying President Reagan, Press Secretary James R. Brady, and first lady Nancy Reagan, although the doctors and nurses who actually treated the president and the D.C. police officers involved will portray themselves, Cavanaugh said.

The Secret Service agents involved will not portray themselves in the film, Cavanaugh said, because "the White House would not endorse Secret Service agents being filmed because of ways in

which they inadvertently mishandled some situations."

Some of the emergency room employees who were present when Reagan was brought in observed the filming of the documentary and later said some details had been omitted from the reenactment.

According to one GW employee, when the president was shot and taken to the hospital, the Secret Service police who cleared the emergency room pulled guns and ordered people in the waiting room to vacate immediately and wait outside the hospital. In the film, this was not repeated, the source said.

After the president was treated

at GW Hospital last year, some of the patients who believed they had been mistreated brought suit against the hospital. None of the cases were awarded to the patients, since there were no fatalities as a result of the wait outside the emergency room.

Some patients waiting for treatment while the reenactment was being filmed complained of a delay similar to the one on March 30. One woman, Tina Sweetenberg, said she became so agitated after waiting for a period of two hours while they were filming that she threatened to file a complaint against the hospital.

The final shootings for this documentary will be completed from Feb. 6-9. The scenes at GW Hospital will involve the recovery and operating rooms and the initial arrival of President Reagan at the GW emergency room.

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COMING ATTRACTION - FEB. 13th. D.C. MOTERS

Official predicts rise of commercial space industry

by Mary Ann Grims

Hatchet Staff Writer

The role of the private sector in commercialization of space industries will be increasing greatly in coming years, said Charles Chafer, a top official from the company that last year attempted to launch a commercial rocket, in a speech before 50 people in the Marvin Center Monday.

Chafer, the vice president of Space Services, Inc., discussed his company's role in the private commercialization of space industries in the first lecture of the SPHERE space lecture series.

Chafer said Space Services, although the first in its field to attempt to launch a rocket, is likely to be followed by many other similar projects by other firms. "There are a lot of economic opportunities in space and we'd like to be involved in that as will others," he remarked.

Chafer's company gained world-wide attention on Aug. 6, 1981 when an attempted launch of its commercial rocket "Percheron" ended in failure, as it blew up shortly after launch on Matagorda Island off the coast of Texas near Corpus Christi. At that point, the company, which was founded in 1979 by 10 wealthy Texas oilmen, had already invested \$1.2 million dollars in the 55 foot rocket. Chafer said that the company's owners were not dismayed at the failure because, "Texas investors are used to the idea of dry wells."

"We learned an awful lot both

technically and financially with the first attempt," said Chafer, who also pointed out that NASA's first attempt at a similar launch blew up. Part of Chafer's presentation included slides of the rocket's assembly, and television news video tapes of the attempted launch.

Space Services, Inc. plans to continue development of the launch system despite the first setback, Chafer said. "We plan to spend \$40 million dollars

Vice President's car hit while driving near GW

An unidentified object hit Vice President George Bush's limousine as he traveled near the GW campus en route to the White House Tuesday morning, the FBI has announced.

James Vatter, FBI agent in charge of criminal programs, said he was "99 percent sure that the object was either a rock or a metal fragment." He added that there were no witnesses.

The object ripped the top left corner of limousine's vinyl roof as the Vice President passed 22nd and L Streets at about 7:25 a.m. Tuesday. It did not penetrate the roof, he said.

Vatter added that FBI officials scoured a five-block radius picking up metal objects or anything else that might have caused the dent. Though they are

not sure what type of object hit the car, they are sure it was not a bullet.

When asked how FBI agents knew the object was not a bullet, he replied, "A bullet would have caused more damage to the car."

Vatter said Bush has no plans to change his route as a result of the incident, because the Vice President usually takes different routes to his office anyway. He added that he did not think the action was an overt act against the Vice President.

When informed that Secret Service personnel were combing the area for potential objects of destruction, a passerby said, "That's one way to get the streets clean."

Joanne Meil
Robert Buonasina

before we break even on the deal," Chafer added, saying the company hopes to reach that point by 1984.

"Our plan now is to develop a system that will deliver payloads into low-Earth and geo-stationary orbits," Chafer said, referring to the production-model rockets that will consist of three- and seven-rocket clusters.

The company itself only employs six full-time Space Services employees, although it has more

than 100 employees on individual contracts. In order to keep engineering costs low, Space Services has a policy of hiring young engineers and retired NASA employees who are willing to work for less than the going rate for that type of engineering.

The topic of "Space and the Social Sciences" will be covered next Monday night at 8:00 p.m. by T. Steven Cheston, president of the Institute for the Social Science Study of Space and associate dean of the graduate school at Georgetown University.

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Editorials

No tomorrow

Karen is now a sophomore at GW. She is carrying 15 credits, lives in Thurston Hall and eats 14 meals a week at Saga. Karen was one of the many GW students who shrugged off the University's massive tuition increases in the last two years; why not, she's getting all the aid she needs from the federal government.

Karen has read about these possible big reductions in the student aid programs. She shrugs this off, too. "Congress will never let it through," she says. "Someone will stop it. Nothing will happen to me."

Next year, however, Karen won't be able to pay for college and could well find herself as another unemployment statistic.

If you think this can't happen to you, you're dead wrong. President Reagan is serious about slicing the much-needed federal student aid programs by a whopping 50 percent. If you rely on a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), a Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) or a State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) to pay for school, as thousands of GW students do, you could find yourself out of GW. These are three of the student aid programs that the president is bent on scrapping. Those other aid programs you now receive are in trouble, too, as Pell grant and Guaranteed Student Loan funding is slated to be chopped by literally billions of dollars.

If you, like millions of other students in the United States, can pay for college only with federal assistance, you will not be able to go to college if these cuts are approved.

The time for action is now. And something can be done.

While the education lobby is preparing to do battle in hopes of saving these programs, the top officials in education organizations say the key to stopping the cuts is a loud, strong voice from the seven million financially-assisted students of this country saying "no."

As a GW student, you have an advantage over many others in the country: you're in Washington, D.C. You must take advantage of this and contact your elected representatives in Congress and tell them your concerns. They are there to best represent their constituents, but they certainly can't and won't do that if they don't know what you think. It is imperative that you take an hour to write a letter to your senators, congressman and to the president himself telling them what you think. If you're not going to, who is?

Student governments in the city, including the GW Student Association, should continue to mobilize to fight the cuts. GWUSA, which so far has reacted well to the Reagan action, should continue to circulate petitions against the aid cuts and should offer information on what individual students can do. In addition, the University itself should use its own resources and demand that these proposed cuts be rejected on Capitol Hill. GW, is, after all, federally chartered. The higher-ups in the University must realize that these aid cuts are extremely dangerous to GW itself.

If the idea of finding yourself in an unemployment line next year because of student aid cuts in Congress sounds far-fetched, it is not. If you don't do something now, you may soon be a former GW student.

The GW Hatchet

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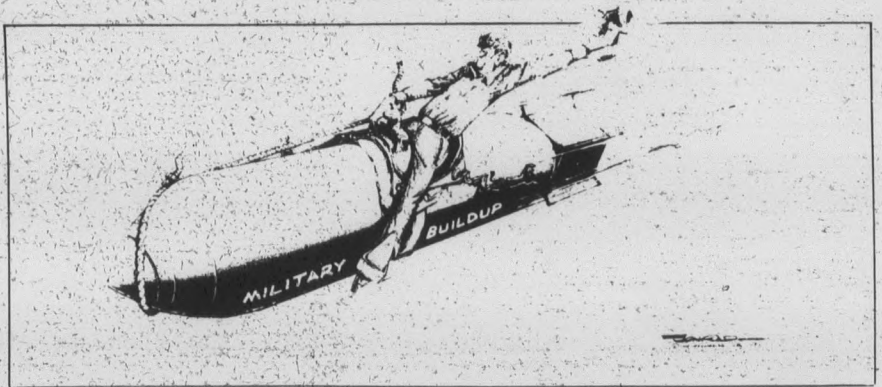
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Letters to the editor

Numbers wrong

I read with interest and amazement your page one story on fall housing in the Thursday, Jan. 28 issue of the *GW Hatchet*. The facts are so garbled in the second and third paragraphs that I cannot conceive of where you got your figures.

The facts are that we had 1,000 spaces for new students entering fall 1981 and we have the same 1,000 spaces for new students entering fall 1982. The housing office was able to make more spaces available for next fall than we had fall 1981 and there was discussion as to how this space would be allocated. The decision was made to use the additional space for those students already here, not give it to students.

A related issue has to do with the division of the available space. Last year we were trying to hold 250 spaces for transfer students but the return on our offers to admission to freshmen was so great that we had to use up a considerable amount of space allocated to transfers to house one of the largest freshman classes we have had. This year a decision was made to attempt to reduce the size of the freshman class relative to the incoming transfers (compared to fall 1981) but still within the 1,000 spaces available for new students.

The tone of your article, as I understand it, is that the housing office was taking badly needed space away from current students to give to new students. This is just the reverse of what has happened. I hope the *GW Hatchet* sees fit to correct the improper implications of your article in subsequent issues.

Joseph Y. Ruth
GW Director of Admissions

WRGW AM

It's about time that someone recognized the potential of WRGW, GW's campus radio station, the best kept secret in the east. This year, WRGW's staff made a commendable effort to advertise the station with flyers distributed several times throughout the campus. We gave away concert tickets, records, t-shirts, even haircuts, but we can only do so much with the limited assistance from the University.

What resulted from our efforts was that we could only broadcast into Marvin and Smith centers until November, when the University was prodded into repairing the CC transmitter. Even now, reception is poor and surely a regular AM transmitter

could improve the situation. We don't dare hope for an FM signal when we can't even put out a decent one to the dorms.

WRGW is a unique station in a city full of top 40 stations. If given the chance, there is much we could show the alternative music, interviews with touring bands, music specials, sports and news shows, in short, becoming the real voice of GW. We are DJs because we want to be. No one is here because of status - there is no status in this neglected area that should be a top priority for a major university. We are working to improve a pretty desperate situation; we cannot do it without assistance from GWUSA or the University.

R. A. Chinitz

End fighting

I have just finished reading the article "Wholesale changes in GWUSA Constitution" and I wonder...

I see that the sixth senate will rewrite the constitution and make sure that what Student Association President Doug Atwell was accused of doing will not happen again because if anything like that were to happen, that person would be impeached.

Rewriting the constitution will not mean anything if people are not informed of the rules in advance of any problems arising.

The issue is not Doug's guilt or innocence, it is more a matter of the senate acting like college students and not like children. When the new GWUSA officers are elected, all past officers should inform those who are newly elected and tell them what legislation was passed to avoid the recommitments and mud-slinging.

Changes made to the constitution will not solve the problems. Better communication is the only way to avoid this same kind of squabbling in the future.

Debbie Altman

Fairness

We were dancers in this past weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Association dance-a-thon. The event, in our opinion, was a success. Michael Weinberg and everyone else involved should be congratulated for working so long on a well organized event.

The only problem with the marathon was the referees. We danced to help people like Matthew, the seven-year-old poster child who came to cheer us on. The referees took their authority to the extreme. While we danced to help (and have some fun also), they decided to have

some fun with 30 shells of what was once dancers' bodies. The problem centered around the definition of dancing, the referees' definition being totally different from the dancers'.

Dancers were constantly hassled about their speed and whether or not they were dancing. According to the definition offered by one referee, feet had to be lifted off the ground. According to that definition, we could have walked or jogged around the dance floor for all 29 hours and still have been considered dancing. It was obvious by 5 p.m. Saturday that those dancers remaining would still there at the finish at midnight. The quality of the movement did not matter, just the fact that we were somehow physically moving at midnight.

We did not dance to be hassled by referees. While they were only doing their jobs, they had no sympathy for us. Rules that were fine in the beginning could not be enforced with the same vigor upon people who could literally fall asleep on their feet.

It was unfortunate that the referees ruined the spirit of many dancers. We hope that the organizers take this into consideration while planning next year's event.

Cathy Novick
Mark Eiger

Biased story

Once again your editorial has shown its complete ignorance and political bias. Your editorial that condemned the GW Student Association Senate action that tabled the Program Board autonomy resolution is the most recent example of the *GW Hatchet*'s poor journalism.

After a preliminary investigation, it was discovered that the resolution before the senate would not give the Program Board full financial autonomy. Program Board Chairperson Jon Clarich was not even aware of what the resolution would do. In addition, the student body is not aware of what autonomy would mean. The *GW Hatchet* would have the senate pass any resolution, without first informing the student body of its ramifications. If the senate acted on the resolution, it would be guilty of the same ignorance and irresponsibility the *GW Hatchet* constantly shows.

Angelo Garubo
Student Association Senator at large

Viewpoint

Teaching Reagan about aid

From a small town working class background, Ronald Reagan made his way through college with a combination of part-time jobs and loans. His alma mater enrolled 300 students in the first years of the depression, when Ronald Reagan graduated.

Government was much smaller then. If had only just been realized that Washington did have an intermediary role between the population and the business sector. Since the depression, the private sector has grown rapidly, and so has the government partly due to this intermediary role.

Britt Gwinner

There has been waste and bloating of the bureaucracy, but there has also been a greater and more important effort to improve our society in ways that the private sector either can't or won't carry out. Reagan could depend on private sources for loans. Today, an 18-year-old who walks into Morgan Guarantee for help with tuition can't expect the officer to be at all helpful unless the student has a co-signer with the clout of the government. In the days of Reagan's youth, minority students weren't even allowed into most colleges.

Now, they have a good chance compared to most white kids. Financial aid programs have been one of the major methods of ending this kind of discrimination, and now Reagan is cutting them out. In fact, as Reagan slashes financial aid, he shuts off for today's students the sources that funded his own education.

New Deal era legislation was necessary to cope with the needs of a nation which was rapidly transforming from a rural, farm base to an urban, industrial one. The growth of government was a direct result of the plethora of abuses by the private sector. Minimum wage laws, job safety regulations and pollution regulations are three examples of the many necessary actions taken. In time, legislators were forced to realize the need for policies to promote a more equitable society, both economically and ethnically. The civil rights acts, electoral reform and affirmative action laws helped to improve opportunities for black people and other minorities.

Financial aid for a college education helps not only minority students, but any poor or middle class person who is ready to work hard for an education.

Our President grew up in a time when (as he so aptly put it) "this country didn't know it had a racial problem." Today, the country knows about a racial problem but it tends to ignore or deal with the issue in a censored manner. Reagan isn't concerned, witness his cuts in programs to aid minorities and his recent action to extend tax exempt status to colleges that blatantly discriminate and segregate.

The fact is Ronald Reagan wants to take this country back to Smalltown, Illinois, the era of small government, back to the time when people weren't organized to gain the civil rights guaranteed them under the constitution. He wants education for the elite, not of today's society. Reagan needs to be made aware of this reality. He needs to be re-educated to see the America of today, not that of 1930.

Until something is done, students on financial aid are an endangered species. Those who see their opportunity for an education endangered must organize to protest the cutbacks in aid programs, as well as exorbitant hikes in educational costs. If we don't speak up, no one will speak for us.

Britt Gwinner is a senior in political science.

Nielsen

GEE WHIZ, YOU SAY YOU GOT THIS ONE FOR GIVING WATER TO A PERSON IN NEED? WELL IF THAT DOESN'T SHOW YOUR CONCERN FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT DOES.

WELL HE WAS ACTUALLY DEAD AT THE TIME, BUT THOSE ARE MY SENTIMENTS EXACTLY.

NIelsen 2/82



Space and what the future holds

"There are many good reasons for trying to imagine what the world will be like over the next 35 years. The most important is to try to predict conditions in reasonable detail and to evaluate how outcomes depend on current policy choices."

-Herman Kahn in the Year 2000

The feeling of awe that outer space instills in all who observe it is the source of inspiration that has given our culture a clearer idea of the meaning of the term "infinity."

What it has also accomplished, though, is to give us hard-hitting proof of not only our own relative individual insignificance in the universe, but of the very tenuous position mankind has in the boundless sea of apparent emptiness which surrounds our tiny world.

Todd Hawley

This situation has in modern times created a love/hate relationship between mankind's wish to explore and develop, and its reluctance to expose its weaknesses. We are faced with what Alvin Toffler has called "Future Shock."

What we have to a certain degree already learned is that in space and its limitlessness lies hope for the future of mankind as a growing and learning species. We shall see that as we learn more about the resources and opportunities that space offers us as a civilization, we will strive even more to get a better mental and physical foothold on the universe which lies outside of mankind's cradle - Earth.

Outer space is becoming more and more known to us due to increased activity in space spurred on not by political coercion but by financial reward (as demonstrated by the billion dollar communications satellite business). The threshold upon which man now teeters between a dark future of increased economizing of limited resources and a bright future of zealous development of limitless resources shall soon be passed as a matter of course.

Years in the future when people look at the decisions that we are making today about our increased involvement in outer space, they will find it difficult to understand why those decisions came only after a great deal of soul-searching thought.

As students in the 1980s, we will be best off if we look boldly into the face of the future and calmly decide how we shall take on the mighty task of accepting a destiny which is not bounded by the limits of a quickly overcrowding world. We must assertively grasp our future and actively explore the possibilities that lie ahead for us.

Some of us will be active in fields where we confront man's activities in space head-on, and others will find ourselves relatively secluded from this physical expansion of mankind's domain. In both cases, however, we will only benefit from a better understanding of the changes that are taking place in our whole socio-economic structure due to this growth.

Career plans which we are making today will in many cases be drastically changed as huge new industries appear "overnight" and many sectors of today's economy go the way of the candlemaking industry due to breakthroughs from space development.

Those of us in decision-making positions with a good understanding of how the world is changing due to mankind's mental and physical expansion into the "high frontier" will certainly be more successful because of that knowledge.

We must plan now for our future so that we are able to accept and take advantage of the eventual role which outer space will play in our day-to-day lives.

Todd Hawley is Founding President of GW's Society for the Promotion of Habitable, Earth-Remote Environments (SPHERE) and is National Vice Chairman for Government Relations for the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space.

Education community gears up for budget battle

EDUCATION, from p. 1
trouble in Congress if there is a substantial outcry from students.

Laura Donnelly, GW's assistant director of financial aid, said, "If every student on financial aid and any or both of his parents wrote a letter to their congressmen, senators and the president, then something would be done."

The financial aid office at GW is also

making available a White House hotline number for students to give comments on the planned cuts.

In addition to urging students to deluge Capitol Hill with letters, education groups are also planning traditional lobby efforts. Peltason said, "We will certainly let congressmen know our concerns."

The educational community in the past has been divided over student aid cuts. But

this year, Martin said, he expects a unified voice against the cuts. "My sense is that this (the Reagan proposal) is such an affront to higher education that the necessary differences that exist are going to be laid on the table," Martin commented. "They will fight united, hand-in-hand."

A coalition of 12 education groups calling itself the Action Committee for Higher Education is now trying to give out in-

formation on Reagan's plans in an effort to keep the education community informed about the cuts. The coalition is calling on individual colleges and universities to mobilize students, parents and alumni against the Reagan cuts.

Peltason said ignorance about the education cuts could hinder the lobby effort against them. "A good many students aren't that well-informed about student aid."

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Payment deadline extended 1 week

PAYMENT, from p. 1

The cashier's office notified the deans of the various schools so students would be aware of the extension, Runge said.

Runge commented that the late payments caused frustration in the student accounts office because students had three weeks to make payment. She added that registration payments will probably not go on for three

weeks in future semesters.

Doug Atwell, GW Student Association president, was among the students who missed the deadline and tried to pay Monday morning. "I was told by the cashier's office that there was no appeal process and that I could not take classes this semester. I knew there was an appeal process only because I'm student body president and know the red tape

around here."

Atwell added, "I went and talked to Dr. Bright and sent other students there also. They extended the deadline when it became apparent that they would be bombarded by students."

"I'm glad I was one of the students who missed the deadline or God knows what would have happened," Atwell said.

"IS GOD ALIVE AND WELL UNDER THE RIGHT WING - THE MORAL MAJORITY AND THE NEW RIGHT"

special guest:

Georgia Fuller, Director of Resources, INTERCHANGE (monitoring the New Right), and Chairperson, Committee on Women and Religion, NOW.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7:30 p.m.

at GW HILLEL, 2129 F ST NW

• Services begin at 6 pm in the Hillel Chapel.

• Dinner follows. Cost: \$4.00 per person in advance - by reservation only.

THIS SHABBAT AT HILLEL (339-4747)

March 1, 2, 3.

ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICES

- President
- Vice President
- Senators At Large
- SGBA Senators
- Columbian College Senatores
- GSAB Senators
- Law School Senators
- Med School Senators
- Education School Senators
- Engineering School Senators
- SPIA Senators

GOVERNING BOARD

- At Large Representatives
- Book Store Representatives
- Food Store Representatives
- Parking Committee Representatives

PROGRAM BOARD

- Chairperson
- Vice-Chairperson
- Secretary
- Treasury

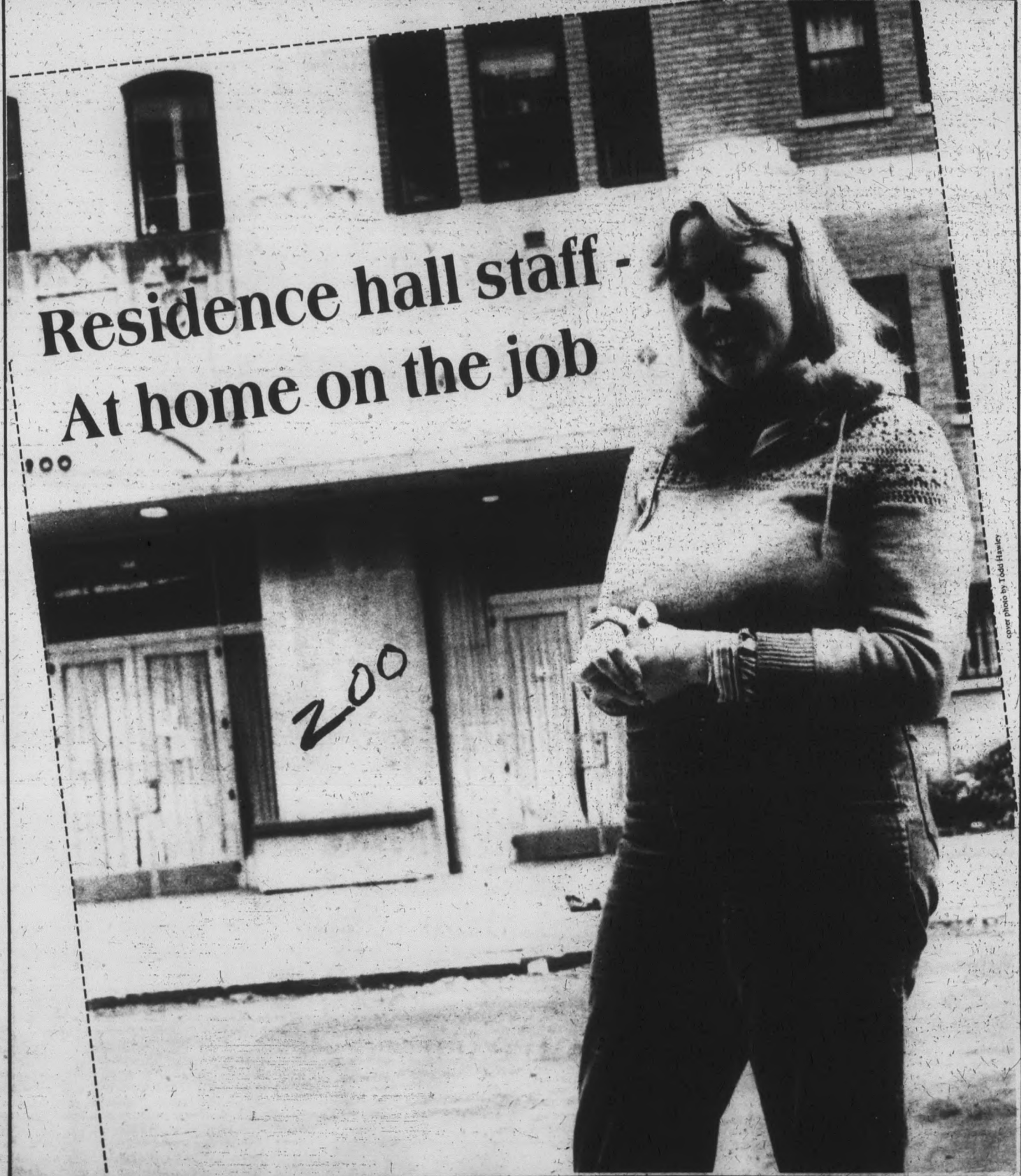
* FILE WITH THE S.A.O., MARVIN CENTER RM 425 FEB. 8-12

* Deadline Feb. 12 at 3:00 p.m.

21st Street

an arts & features supplement

Residence hall staff -
At home on the job



cover photo by Todd Hawley

Director's life is busy, challer

by Todd Hawley

21st Street Staff Writer

Resident directors in the GW residence hall system are the right-arm and policeman of the Housing Office. They are the pulse and heartbeat of the staff they coordinate. They are the hearts and minds of the buildings they work in.

"Resident directors are all ambitious, and are academic and career-oriented people," said Marc Weis, part-time resident director (RD) at Calhoun Hall, GW's all-male residence hall.

"I plan on a career in college administration, so being a resident director is really practical experience. It's a good chance to manage people and resources - and of course, you can't overlook the financial rewards."

The position is compensated by an efficiency apartment on the first floor of his hall, a meal plan, and a full tuition stipend, but more importantly, "an opportunity to develop both academically and professionally."

Weis is a graduate student in higher education at GW and now plans to get an EED. Last year he was an RA on the seventh floor in Thurston, and previously in other university residence hall systems he had been a resident assistant and then a graduate assistant supervising eight RAs.

The feeling of community, which Weis said he now sees among Calhoun residents, is something he is "pleasantly surprised with." He believes there has been a positive change in the atmosphere at Calhoun Hall since he

became an RD. "Guys can be themselves without women around, but there are people who say that there are more women visitors this year than in the past," Weis noted.

"Amused" by the image of Indiana Jones he has developed since last Halloween (when he appeared as the popular archaeologist/hero of last year's smash film *Raiders of the Lost Ark*), Weis is com-

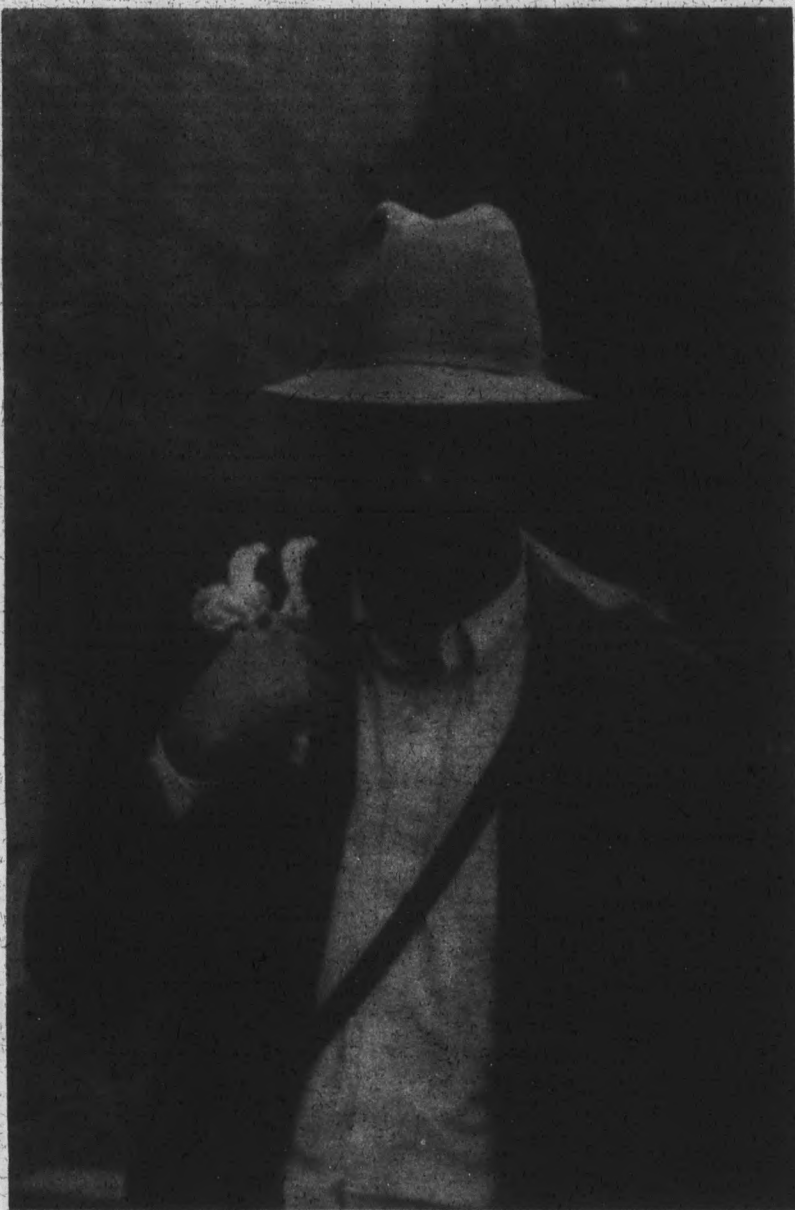
'When I first became an RD, it was one of the best decisions I've made here five years, and a lot of m

fortable with the relationship he has with the residents in his hall. The influence he has on the residents in his hall is evident - an article in the latest edition of the *Calhoun Bulletin* describes him as a lady-killing, suave, Indiana Jones look-alike who is "an example for us all."

Roberta Marowitz from Madison Hall (one of the larger, co-ed residence halls on campus) has been working as an RD at GW for the past five years. Marowitz is a part-time RD who also holds the position of area coordinator for Madison, Strong, Calhoun, and Crawford Halls.

"This isn't just a job," she said, referring to the unpredictability of the RD's working schedule. "I'm called the 'part-time' director, but I put in full-time."

Marowitz finds that the position is often



Clockwise from left: Calhoun RD Marc Weis dresses like Indiana Jones during Halloween; Thurston RD Jan Hodges works in her office; Madison RD Roberta Marowitz finds time to relax in her apartment; and Thurston RA Noah Sorkin pauses in between his duties.

by Chris Morales

21st Street Staff Writer

Settling roommate disputes is a well-known job for resident assistants (RAs) and administrative assistants (AAs) of the housing system, but many people do not know the many other hassles - and benefits - derived from these jobs.

According to one RA, students may not really need the services of the RA.

"These are college age students and they don't need a babysitter as much as they need a resource center. Most don't even need an RA. They are there for the few who need them," said Thurston Hall RA Noah Sorkin.

Sorkin, a third-year student in the National Law Center, admitted his inspiration to become an RA - economic. "If they didn't offer an economic incentive, I wouldn't do it." As an RA, he is rewarded with \$1,700 to go towards tuition and free housing.

At 24, Sorkin, who said his job is to "make sure things run smoothly on the floor," will graduate this semester as one of the oldest residents of the primarily freshman/sophomore dorm. Because of the age difference between him and dorm residents, Sorkin said he would not return to his position even if he were not graduating.

"I wouldn't do it again, solely because I think people could do a better job if they were closer in age to the people in the building," Sorkin explained. "I think juniors and

Assistants there for th

seniors should be assigned to be RAs in Thurston."

Before he came to GW, Sorkin served as the equivalent of the sole RA in a dorm at Connecticut College. Unlike Thurston, his last dorm had a wide mix of upper and lower classmen and "tended to be quieter."

"Here I'm dealing with a lot of people who are with roommates for the first time," Sorkin commented. "They are adjusting to what it is like to live in a dorm. It's a new experience for absolutely everyone."

The process of being accepted as an RA can be a lengthy and complicated. When Sorkin applied last spring for a position, he went through a one-on-one interview session with current resident staff members and then a two-on-two pairing to highlight weaknesses uncovered in the first session.

After the initial interviews, resident directors look at the reports and recommendations of the staff. The next step is a large group session featuring invented situations and solution formulations. The final step is the decision from the housing office.

Although the selected applicants are given a choice of

'The job really helps me be more organized. It c

dorm assignments, they are usually assigned to the building the current staff feels they will be the most effective in.

Although AAs undergo the same screening process as RAs, their responsibilities are different. AAs are expected to handle the dorm paperwork as well as provide counseling to dorm residents.

Everglades Hall AA Valerie Price is completing her second year in a staff position. She served as the sole AA in Strong Hall last year, as well as the past two summers. As an AA, Price receives a lesser tuition stipend than an RA, but she said she earns a little more than an RA because of the monthly payments AAs receive.

Unlike Sorkin, Price's main incentive to become an AA was for personal reasons, although she admits she does



photo by Luis Cohen

nging - and rewarding

most interesting because of the students. "This is such an important age group as far as personal changes. It's a hard time for college students - especially when there are changes like noise, food, roommates, difficult classes and sexual relations."

She has run many programs to facilitate residents' adaptation to these many changes by holding seminars, work-shops and mini-

It helps the whole system if everyone (the residence hall staff) gets along together. If you have a community spirit, it rubs off on the students."

Hodges is one of two full-time RDs in the residence hall system (the other being Mer Zovko at Mitchell Hall). Besides RAs who work with the students on each floor, there is also an assistant director, as well as a

and disciplinary roles."

Discipline is one area where the RDs are often placed in the role of the "tough guy," like Roberta Marowitz, Madison's RD. "I'm considered tough discipline-wise. I am the bottom line. I'm tough, but fair and consistent." She does not believe, however, that discipline should be a form of punishment. "I think that people need to be re-educated - not punished. They need to learn how to live with other people, and that's a big adjustment when they've never had to do it before."

This year, RDs have noted a decrease in vandalism in the residence halls. Thurston's RD Hodges said, "Over-all, none of us can believe how well things have gone this year. In the past three or four weeks, there was a slight upswing (in vandalism) - but overall students seem to be more studious."

In Calhoun, a hall that in past years had gotten a "reputation" for occasional vandalism, there has been a sharp turnaround from past hooliganism. "We have practically no vandalism at Calhoun," Resident Director Marc Weis added. "For example, my pad and pen on the door is still there since the beginning of the year: in my year at Thurston I had four. Now I have to take

down posters in the halls that have been up too long because nobody tears them down."

Marowitz believes that the quality of the residence is in itself a deterrent to vandalism. "A good physical environment has a lot to do with the community feeling (that stops vandalism), because when there's nothing much to take care of, people don't care." The attitude that exists now, she explains, is that residents care about the hall and; "they are protective of it. People feel like this is their home and don't like people messing-up what's theirs."

Marowitz said the GW Housing Office, as well as the hall council people on the building improvement committee, are mostly responsible for the upgrade in the hall's atmosphere. "The Housing Office has been wonderful - very responsive, as have the students. It's very difficult to take a former hotel (which many of the residence halls had been until they were converted) that was designed for privacy, and then try to develop the sense of community."

The Resident Director position is a demanding job, but is often a very rewarding experience for the people who accept the positions. As Marowitz points out, "When I first became a Resident Director in July of 1977, I only planned on staying for two years. It was one of the best decisions I've made, though, I've learned. I think this is my home - I've lived here five years, and a lot of me is in this building."

RD in July of 1977, I only planned on staying for two years. It was
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me is in this building."

-Madison RD Roberta Marowitz

courses. Examples of these are the sexuality sessions she ran last semester in which topics such as dating relationships, birth control, lifestyles and homosexuality were discussed by men and women residents.

Marowitz recently earned her EED in Counseling and Human Development, and said she believes that completion of the degree has actually changed the atmosphere of the residence hall itself. "Last year I had done the job, but felt that my dissertation took all of my other free time. This year the tone is set where everyone is more relaxed - when I'm not at meetings, I'm around - and that helps us all," she commented.

Jan Hodges, full-time RD at Thurston Hall, the University's largest dormitory, concurs, saying, "I'm not a very visible person to the students, but I am to the staff.

resident's counselor in Thurston. "The full-time staff is also important. (At Thurston) we have three full-time people - a receptionist, a secretary and an administrative assistant."

The RA position has been valuable as a learning experience for the Thurston RD. "It's taught me counseling skills and sensitivity to others, as well as administrative

*'If you have a
community spirit, it
rubs off on the
students.'*

**-Thurston RD Jan
Hodges**

Photo by Todd Hawley



Photo by Todd Hawley

those that need them

culcs for more discipline in the individual."

-Everglades AA Valerie Price

benefit from the financial assistance. "The benefits offered me get a good education."

Before applying for a position, Price, a 1980 GW graduate, spent her first two years in Thurston, first in a six and then a four. During her second year, she chose to remain in Thurston and her RAs were graduate students. She roomed with two transfer students, both juniors, and thought that they were treated as "freshmen who go through this sort of thing all the time."

Price is now studying in the Legal Assistant's Program with future aspirations in public administration and law. Because of this interest, Price said she considered her AA work and counseling experience as an important factor in her career development.

"The administrative work is good experience," Price said. "The job really helps me be more organized. It calls for more discipline in the individual."

Living in an upperclassmen dorm, Price said she now feels "a bit more isolated" because she is dealing with the more career-minded students.

Yet, although she is working in an upperclassmen dorm, she admits there are still problems. More serious cases deal with alcohol and drug abuse. In these situations, she has to deal with counselors, and sometimes even the hospital and the parents of the student.

Most of the problems Price encounters, however, deal with friction between roommates. These problems can range from normal arguments to differences in sexual preference.

Overlooking the usual problems, Price said she has gotten a lot out of her service as an AA. "The different people help me get more out of D.C.," she added.

"Living in the dorm with different types of people is helpful," Price concluded. "I have to be in contact with everyone."



Photo by Chris Morantz

Vagueness topples Albee's 'Delicate Balance'

by Joseph A. Harb

Recipe of the week:

Take one upper-class suburban couple; one 36-year-old, four-time divorcee; one pair of life-long friends afraid to enter their own home; and one alcoholic. Blend (or rather, thrash) together. Add a dash of terror, a generous portion of awareness of social propriety, and a pinch of philosophy. Cover and let fester for two evenings. The brew: *A Delicate Balance*.

Edward Albee's 1967 Pulitzer Prize-winner is done on two distinct levels - the literal and the symbolic - which simultaneously require a suspension of disbelief and a willingness to read much into what is essentially a story about rights and desires and the comforts of stability. It's a lot to ask of an audience.

Stability is embodied in social propriety, and social propriety is embodied in Agnes (Myra Carter), who exercises all the social and cultural graces in her life with husband Tobias (Robert Prosky).

Such graces go the way of the 50-cent subway when Agnes deals with Clair, Agnes's sister and the couple's live-in lush. Carter's Agnes whirls from sweet wife to bitterly cutting critic when confronting the sodden Clair. "Why don't you find a bar with an apartment in the back?" Agnes asks of the woman who spends so much time drinking and watching.

What she sees is the arrival of Harry and Edna, a married

couple unwilling, nay, unable to spend the night in their own home because of the "terror" lurking within. What she sees is the arrival of Julia, fresh from a fight that will probably end her latest marriage. What she sees, in a living room with a blue-striped couch, a bar, a coffee table, silver candle holders, padded wooden chairs, a chess table and pillows in

careful disarray, is the arrival of a threat to the balance.

It's a balance taken for granted; Harry and Edna, first spending the night and then contemplating a much lengthier stay, don't seem to consider that everything might not be hunky-dory with their reluctant hosts. Julia assumes she can come back home. Only Agnes *strives* to

maintain what all take for granted.

It's not easy. In the middle of a stiff conversation, Claire stiffly asks Harry and Edna why they've come to the house. No answer can be provided. The balance tilts.

The weakness of the play lies not in the actors or in what is said but in what is not written. Prosky (you may have seen him as the



Myra Carter and Robert Prosky perform in Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*.

Photo by Joan Marcus

head of the Russian KGB in this week's fine ABC movie *World War III*) nicely carries the part of the stolid, controlled Tobias, and is matched by Carter's more controlled but less stolid Agnes. Cass manages to avoid the stereotype portrayal of a drunk, and Halo Wines brings out both the anger and the frustration of Julia.

But problems arise when making the transition from what is happening on the surface to what deeper meanings are implied, for while the play may be deep, the characters are not. We know not enough about them, about their past, to understand why they do the things they do. Recognizing the human condition is not enough. We have to know more about the humans *in* that condition.

One thought posed by the play is that if the "balance" changed, we would feel unfamiliar and the world would be full of strangers. *A Delicate Balance*, because of its own balance, although thoughtful and interesting, feels somewhat like a stranger.

A Delicate Balance, at Arena Stage, 6th and Maine Streets SW, through February 28. Tickets are \$12.75 and \$9.75 Sunday through Thursday, \$14.25 and \$11.25 Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10.75 and \$8.75 Saturday afternoon. Student tickets priced at \$5.50 are available for all shows not sold out 48 hours in advance. Call 448-3300 for more information.

• A R T S •

by Mark Kates

For new bands, exposure depends on the club scene and the subsequent small followings of fans, with the hope of landing a record contract.

The 9:30 Club offered three new bands this needed exposure over the weekend: Ballistic Kisses and Certain Generals, from New York, played on Saturday. On Sunday came the Washington debut of the Red Rockers, a band from New Orleans. Like many of the acts that the 9:30 has presented in the past, these three bands are currently breaking out of their home markets and are on their way to national attention.

Saturday's show was particularly satisfying; it is clear that a new group of excellent bands from New York are beginning to make their presence felt on a national level. This can only serve to improve the overpriced and trendy New York club scene by turning its focus away from the poseurs who fill the massive "clubs" and towards the excellent local talent that can't seem to get booked at the Ritz.

Ballistic Kisses is a most unique band. While the group's dominant instrument is the synthesizer, it is well augmented by vocals from lead singer Michael Parker as well as the other three band members. These are percussionist Richard McClusky, who also plays occasionally with the Bush Tetras; Jeff Freund, whose bass lines propel the synthesizer-based music; and Michael Hrynky, who plays keyboards and synthesizers and whose vocals match Parker's

on many of the band's songs.

Literally, Ballistic Kisses take a different route than most synth bands and advocate political and social change. Their songs encompass much of the frustration inherent in living in New York City, and the problems which are presented by maintaining an existence there. The resulting live performance is both powerful and danceable. They have recently released a three-track EP on England's Don't Fall Off The Mountain label, with an album to follow on the same label in late February.

As a new act playing outside of New York for the first time, Certain Generals have attracted a lot of attention in the Northeast. Their opening set Saturday showed them to be a powerful, original act with great potential.

Their songs rely on above average musicianship, and the vocals are well delivered by the gyrating lead singer. Their music propels the band into some vicious jams which are the highlight of their live performance. While they don't have a record out currently, expect to hear from Certain Generals in the coming months. The audience response at the 9:30 should bring them back to D.C. before too long, and their performances could earn them a record deal in 1982. Don't miss either of these bands, should you get the chance.

Red Rockers are a New Orleans band that went to California in hopes of securing a record deal, and found one with Howie Klein's progressive 415 label. Their debut LP, *Condition Red*, is an impressive record that rocks

from beginning to end with a 1977 type punk style.

Their show at the 9:30 maintained the intensity of the album, and an enthusiastic crowd responded with some Sunday evening slamming, D.C. style. Covers such as "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Shakin' All Over" were impressive, as were cuts from the album like "Guns of Revolution," their first single. Lead singer John Griffith's vocals were well complimented by the guitar work of James Singletary, and the rhythm section of Darren Hill and Patrick Butler Jones.

Red Rockers are on the first leg of a five part cross-country tour that will take them to "any town in the country with a club that will book us" according to Singletary, speaking in a WRGW interview on Monday night.

All three bands demonstrated both an intensity and a freshness that the music scene could surely use. In a day that sees Foreigner and Journey battling for the number one album, and platinum blondes like The Police filling the Capital Centre with screaming teenagers, it is refreshing to see such good alternatives to popular taste.



Ballistic Kisses

Club
9:30:
Time
for
more
new
music

Black Folk Art: Celebrating life

by Elizabeth Scott

A primary characteristic of Black Art is its absence of formal training's jaded techniques and limitations. Its use of non-traditional materials seem to aid, not hinder its creative abilities.

Black Folk Art in America: 1930-1980, currently on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, reflects this natural simplicity, and seems to be most influenced by four main themes: reality, heroes, visions, and racial memories and symbols.

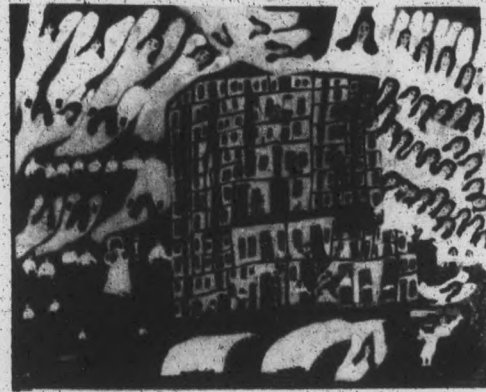
William Edmondson, one of six children born to slave parents around 1860, worked as a janitor and did not start sculpting until very late in his life. Inspiration came to him after retirement, in the form of a vision of a floating tombstone in the sky and a voice which said, "Pick up your tools and cut!"

Edmondson's heavy stone sculptures are mounted at different heights within the Corcoran. Their human and animal forms seem to talk with one another in the center of the large enveloping room.

Many of the exhibit's artists tell of inspiration from revelation. At one point in his career, William said in his Tennessee accent, "I didn't know I was no artist 'til them folks come and told me I was."

Another wall holds the paintings of Bill Taylor. Similar, perhaps, to the Lascaux cave paintings in color and style, Taylor began his work in 1937 at the age of 85. Born a slave, this artist was a farm laborer; when his body could no longer keep up with the rigors of farm life, however, he went to the city. His days were spent painting the sidewalks of downtown Montgomery; at night, he slept in the backroom of a funeral parlor. He used paints to create such works as "Purple Rabbit", "Red Pig", "Spotted Cat", "Drinker" and "Green Goat."

A photo portrait of one scruffy, bearded Jesse Aaron hangs above his totem-pole-like carvings. Aaron, who was half Seminole Indian, saw people and animal forms in cedar logs. By carving, burning and placing eyes and teeth in just the right places, he created his own distinct style of wood carvings. "Aaron's Bulldog," completed in 1969 when he was 82,



Sister Gertrude Morgan: "New Jerusalem."

stares fiercely with hungry, growling eyes. It seems Aaron had an almost godlike ability to put a soul into each of his figures.

The distinct style of each artist is inspiring. Inez Nathaniel-Walker, one of four women in the exhibit, started her crayon and colored pencil drawings during her short stay in the Bedford correction facility in New York. Her drawings of people, many with hypnotic expressions, are a telltale sign of her own loneliness and fear.

Most likely, many people's favorite is the work of Sister Gertrude Morgan. Born in Alabama in 1900, the Sister spent much of her life preaching gospel on New Orleans street corners. The strongest representation of the biblical theme, her works are filled with names such as "New Jerusalem" and "Revelation." At age 56, Gertrude had a vision that she was to become the bride of Christ. To symbolize this vision, she painted every object in her house white. To help capture the atmosphere of her environment, the Corcoran displays her work in a stark white room. In many of her paintings she paints herself complete with bridal garb standing next to her bridegroom Jesus.

The raspy sound of an imagined black spiritual lingers. An old board lies on the ground; one wonders what sort of soul Jesse Aaron could have placed into it. After picking up this potential piece of art and throwing it down again, one can show the world a great big smile.

The Corcoran Gallery is located on 17th street and New York Ave. N.W. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 9:00 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is free. Call 638-3211 ext. 45 for more information.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST JUDAISM

Meet Reconstructionist Rabbi Rebecca Trachtenberg Alpert and learn more about Reconstructionism's founder, Mordecai Kaplan (now over 100 years old) as well as the training seminary for Rabbis.

Thursday February 4
Marvin Center room 402
7:30 pm

For more information call GW Hill at 338-4747



Steve Ashby: "Man with Scythe."



ACTING UP - GW's Laurie Mufson, Grover Gardner and Mary Teti present their graduate acting theses Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 4-6, at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theater. For additional information, call 676-6178.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Weimoed Bouhuys

Fall 1982 freshman applications jump 49 percent

ADMISSIONS, from p. 1
Washington because of the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

Johnson said the admissions office could be ahead of schedule in getting the applications into

their computer system, but he added, "It doesn't count for all of that (the increase)."

He also said the University usually gets more applicants when there is more national attention on Washington. "In election

years we always go up in applications. (In addition) the Reagan administration has brought much more focus on Washington... this will help us bring better students into the University," Johnson said.

President Reagan's stay at GW Hospital last spring also helped

put GW in the spotlight, although Johnson said that the effect was probably felt more in the number of visitors rather than in the number who actually applied here. He commented that most non-Washington residents probably won't remember the name of the hospital after almost a year.

Another reason Johnson gave for increased freshman applications was the tuition increase. Instead of turning prospective students away, Johnson said, higher tuition "helps us (admissions) positively. The more expensive a school is, the more people think about your school."

He added that most prospective freshmen have their parents pay for school and know what GW's

tuition is before they make a decision where to apply. "They can afford private schools," Johnson commented.

Of the 3,866 who have applied for the freshman class, Johnson said 1,341 have been accepted as of Feb. 1. Last year at this time 1,065 had been accepted from the 2,602 applicants.

Despite the jump in applicants, however, Johnson said the number of admissions "will probably be about the same" as last year. He said that of 4,694 applicants for the freshman class last year, 3,442 were accepted and 1,003 actually enrolled.

Johnson said tight housing at GW is the main reason for the lack of an increase in freshman admissions.

Johnson also said that transfer student applications have not gone up considerably from last year: 367 applications as of Feb. 1 compared to 317 at this time last year. He said most of the transfer applications would not come in until later this spring, because of the June 1 deadline.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations currently holding office space in Marvin Center are required to file a Mid-Year Report Form with the M.C. Governing Board. Completed forms must be turned in to Mrs. Evans in the 2nd Floor Administrative Offices of the Marvin Center no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday February 10th. If your organization did not receive a form please obtain one from Mrs. Evans.

All student organizations not currently holding Office space in the Marvin Center, but who wish to apply for office space must obtain the appropriate forms from Mrs. Evans in the 2nd Floor Administrative Offices of the Marvin Center. These forms must be submitted to Mrs. Evans no later than 4:00 p.m. February 10th. Organizations not currently holding space, but who are applying for space must also sign-up for a hearing. The sign-up sheets for hearings will be available in Mrs. Evans office between Feb. 11th and Feb 15th. A sign-up list will not be available until Feb. 11th.

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MARCH 14-21

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6TH ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 6th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop students' abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES for letters of nomination are available in the office of the Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

Letters must make explicit the nominee's contributions, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines. Letters of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Letters may be submitted in care of the Joint Committee in Student and Alumni Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is FEBRUARY 12.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.
For additional information, contact Student and Alumni Affairs, 676-7210.

In speech at GW Chisholm predicts loss of rights

CHISHOLM, from p. 1
reduced by 25 percent from the current levels of aid.

The ultra-right-wing Moral Majority, according to Chisholm, has instilled great fear in many politicians, Chisholm said. In her nearly 25 years in politics, Chisholm stressed that she had never seen such fear among politicians as she does today, fear of being eliminated from political power by the tactics of the Moral Majority. She said many politicians are guided today not by truly moral or humane issues, but by self-preservation.

Chisholm identified three elements that give the moral majority clout: it has access to "tremendous amounts of money," it has charge of many "foot soldiers" and it is "very disciplined."

Chisholm also addressed the ideological needs of education of children to be aware of the variety of options in lifestyle. In politics, she said, "It is more of a disadvantage to be female than to be black." She also criticized American culture, saying, "No country in the world is as hung up on sex, physically and sociologically, as the good old U.S.A."

In her answer to a question from the floor concerning her plans for re-election, Chisholm said, "I have a feeling I am going to hang up my hat," but indicated that she would not make a final decision for a few weeks. She said her future plans might include founding a school to train people to effectively run for office.

When questioned about the Haitian refugee situation, Chisholm argued that the underlying tenet of American policy in that area is racism. She spoke of the nine Haitian bodies that washed up on the Florida coast; she said that because they were black bodies, the attitude was "so

what?" Chisholm said that others said she got so upset "because she's black," but it's because I know the facts."

Chisholm is a congressional representative from the 12th district of New York. She attended Brooklyn College and Columbia University. She is currently the senior Democratic woman in the House and is on the House Rules Committee.

Chisholm closed by saying that "Eternal vigilance is the price for liberty," and said that things are likely to get worse before they get better.

Also contributing to this story was Cathy Novick.

GW award nominations due

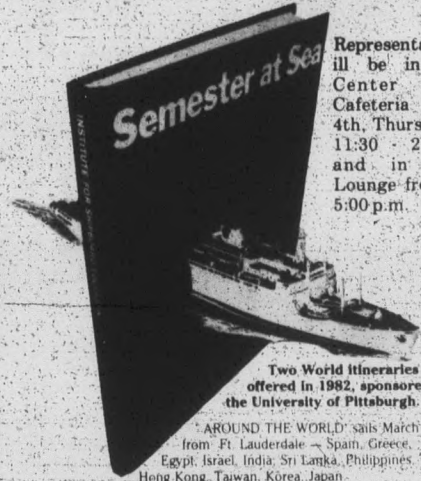
The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations through Feb. 12 for the annual GW Awards to be presented at the Spring Convocation.

Noteworthy students, faculty, administrators and staff members are eligible for the honors, of

which up to 10 will be given this year.

Letters of nomination should include the contributions, activities and accomplishments of the nominees. Further guidelines are in the office of the vice president for student and alumni affairs.

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



Representatives will be in Marvin Center Student Cafeteria on Feb. 4th, Thursday from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m., and in Alumni Lounge from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Two World Itineraries are offered in 1982, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

AROUND THE WORLD, sails March 4, 1982 from Ft. Lauderdale to Spain, Greece, Egypt, Israel, India, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan.

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here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.
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Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6016, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



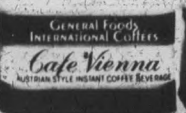
WHAT AM I?

So small and yet so strong,
Life is never helter skelter,
When I travel, the pace seems long
Yet I never lack a shelter.

8 12 3

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Strong support for indoor soccer invitational

SOCCKER, from p. 16

with rosters carrying up to 12 members. The indoor games were held in both the main arena and the auxiliary gym.

Some of the tournament champions in their respective divisions were: the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill,

College Men; GW Alumni, men; the Blue Sisters, women; Potomac, under 19 boys; North Montgomery, under 16 boys;

Arlington Aztecs, under 14 boys; North Arlington, under 12 boys; McLean, under 19 girls; Brad-dock Pennsylvania, under 16

girls; and Annandale, under 14 girls.

Besides student and Smith Center staff participation, members of the faculty also became involved. Saga ran a concession that did well while there were also exhibitors

featuring soccer and sports paraphernalia. Attendance for the tournament averaged about 2,000 spectators a day for the four day tournament time span.

"The tournament is something that I would like to see happen again," concluded Edeline.

"Because of the interest in the invitational I think that a tournament for the spring semester is something that should be looked into since there is availability in the Smith Center during that time."

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

LOST- January 20th A Gold Orthodox CROSS with a gold chain. GREAT sentimental value - family heirloom: \$50 reward. If found please call Alison 676-2556.

THE CHERRY TREE yearbook needs an intern who is presently working for a congressman on the hill. The project will last a few days and will give the person a chance to be included in the yearbook. Please call 676-6128 or stop in Marvin Ctr 422. Thank You.

DON'T MISS the upcoming lecture series on the Peter C. Syndrome. Guest speaker is Dr. Harwong J. Funsch, former director of the International Institute of Bleeding Hearts.

REMEMBER your sweetheart with a Valentine's personal ad. Place yours early while there's still space!

SHANA, you sweet thing! Thanks for putting up with me.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, Sharon T! Better late than never, and besides, Washington is 2,300 miles away. Suppose that shouldn't matter though, huh?

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LOST from study desk, 5th floor of Library. Women's mauve cardigan sweater with pockets and metal buttons. Silver pin on lapel. GREAT sentimental value. CASH reward for the return. No questions asked. Call Prof. Kernan at 338-0205 or 676-6350.



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WANTED: Student to join WRGW's up and coming sports staff must be able to work on "Sportstalk" Monday evenings 6:00-7:30. Call Adam x2386, Eric x7811.

COUNSELORS, over 18 for unique overnight boy's summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Arts and Crafts, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rockclimbing, Rifery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

WANTED: Married women attending GW as either undergraduate or graduate students to be part of an important sociological study on women returning to school. Contact Prof. L. Sansing 323-4261, weekdays 9-5.

PART-TIME MUSICIAN wanted to accompany Modern Dance Technique classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays (12-1:30; 4:30-6). Ability to improvise with various styles is essential. Call 676-6629.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summerly: ear round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DC-2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

DJ needed to spin records in the Ratskellar. Call Rich x 2047.

VOCALIST/MUSICIAN Professional DC town performer seeks GWU musician with strong vocal ability. Bass player preferred. Call J.C. at 547-7791 (keep trying).

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN: Dept. of Biochemistry, full-time. BS in science required. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Contact Dr. T. Low 676-2833.

MISCELLANEOUS

GW FORUM seeks essays about GWU: The Myth and the Reality-What is our image and what should it be? How do you view GW? How do you think others view us? Is the image projected related to the substance? Who manufactures our image? What is our attraction? All MS. should be 1000-2000 words. Deadline February 22, 1982. Send essays to: The English Dept. c/o Prof. Claeysens, Stuart Hall-4th floor, GWU, Wash, D.C. 676-6180 or The GW Forum office 2110 G Street, Bldg. T (basement)-Wash, DC 676-7355.

DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT! (Your check-book that is).

DO YOU WANT to work for Israel? Then come to the organizational meeting of J.A.F.-Israel Information Center. Those interested in working on up coming projects are welcome. Marvin 414, Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m.

REWARD! 200 TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1982-83. For details inquire at your Placement Office or write PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Upper Marlboro, MD. 20772. Bordering Washington, D.C. Salary Range (1981-82) \$13,215 - \$22,337.

A THESOPHIST CLUB is forming at 1802 Belmont Rd., N.W. Washington, D.C. For information, call: 484-6500, 285-4156, 362-0879.

IF YOU HAVE special talent, (ie singing, acting, comedy, magic), the Program Bd wants you in limelight. For info on AMATEUR NIGHT in the Ratskellar call Rich. x2047.

PANIC STRICKEN at exam time even though you studied? Participate in a research group on overcoming test anxiety. Free treatment in exchange for filling out questionnaires about your experience. Groups will start meetings soon on Friday afternoon, Saturday morning. For more information call Marketa Ebert at 676-6550 or 779-1039 as soon as possible.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION is now accepting petitions for one (1) Senator from the School of Government and Business Administration. Petitions may be filled out in the Student Associations office, Marvin Center 424. Petitions are due by Thursday, Feb. 12 at 5:00 p.m.

HELP SAVE FINANCIAL AID! Come to the Marvin Center ground floor the Students Association Office, C Building lobby or Hall of Government lobby and write to your Congressman. Sponsored by the GW Student Association.

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GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINIAN STUDENTS invites you to attend a panel discussion on Palestine by PLO spokesman Dr. Hatim Hussaini at GWU, Marvin Center Rm. 402, Feb. 10th, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

SPIA invites all of its Juniors and Seniors to a Happy Hour! Feb. 4th, 5:30-7:30 Strong Hall Piano Lounge meet fellow students and faculty. FREE.

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Hatchet Sports

Colonials move past Navy, 60-51 Skipper leads team with 17

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

Despite a slim one point lead at the end of the first half in Tuesday night's game against the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the men's basketball team pulled ahead to soundly defeat the Midshipmen 60-51 at Halsey Field House.

"I was very pleased with the game - our players performed very well," commented head coach Gerry Gimelstob. "It's always difficult to go down to Annapolis to go against the U.S. Naval Academy, but we went up and played very well. I was very happy for the players."

The Colonials trailed only twice in the first 20 minutes, with five minutes into the half and with five minutes left in the half; both times the margin was just two points. GW was led throughout the first half offensively by scoring from senior guard Wilbert Skipper and sophomore forward Steve Perry. At the end of the first 20 minutes, the score stood 19-18, GW.

The Colonials began to pull away in the beginning of the second half, gaining a seven point lead five minutes into the half. GW then went for eight unanswered points midway through the half and held the lead steadily throughout the rest of the game to

the 60-51 final.

Guard Skipper was the high scorer for the game with 17 points and three rebounds closely followed by sophomore Perry's 15 points and seven rebounds. Freshman center Mike Brown, who was scoreless in the first half, totalled 12 points and seven rebounds before fouling out while junior forward Oscar Wilmington went for eight points and three rebounds.

Seniors Mike Brey and Wilbert Skipper each had five assists, while Brown and Perry each had two blocks. As a team, the Colonials completed 66 percent of the free throws while their field goal average was an even 50 percent. Navy completed 65 percent of its shots from the line while the average from the floor was considerably lower at 36 percent.

With the Colonial record now at 11-8 with Tuesday night's win, GW will face tough Eastern Eight Conference competition over the weekend. Tonight, GW will go against Duquesne University, 2-5 in the league and 8-8 overall, in an away contest in Pittsburgh.

On Saturday night the Colonials will play perhaps their most important game of the year against the University of West Virginia at home at the Smith (See COLONIALS, p. 14)



photo by Jeff Levine

HITTING A THOUSAND, senior center Leslie Bond scores a college career thousand points, only the second such record for GW women's basketball. The Colonial women, however, lost the Monday night game to Mt. St. Mary's 84-66.

Cagers drop fourteenth

by Babak Behnam
Hatchet Staff Writer

Losing the opening tipoff, the Colonials never regained their composure and were demolished by Mount St. Mary's 84-66 at the Smith Center on Monday.

Despite the poor play in the loss, standout senior center Leslie Bond scored her 1,000 career point; she is only the second woman Colonial ever to score 1,000 points. Last year, Trish Egan netted her career 1,000th.

After the tipoff, Mount St. Mary's scored an easy layup and followed it with a full court press resulting in a steal and another easy basket. They scored twice more to grab an 8-4 lead when Coach Denise Fiore called a timeout to regroup her team's defense. Even though they reorganized the defense, Mount St. Mary's press caused the inbounds pass to be stolen, a move that plagued the Colonials throughout the entire game.

When they would manage to get the ball past half court, the lack of communication between team members resulted in more turnovers. With the aid of the soft touch of junior Margaret Diaz, who had a game high of 26 points, Mount St. Mary's rolled on to lead by 20 with 6:30 left in the first half. GW managed to (See CAGERS, p. 14)

Indoor soccer successful

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

Using a soccer tournament as a public relations vehicle may not sound like a feasible idea at first thought, but with the success of the sixth annual GW Indoor Invitational soccer tournament over the winter break, the idea begins to make a lot of sense.

"I think that the tournament is something that the people in the admissions office and public relations department could capitalize on," commented tournament director and GW soccer coach Georges Edeline. "We do get a lot of people indoors to play which we are able to recruit that are interested enough because of the tournament."

This year's invitational was the school's largest and most successful in its six-year history. There were 92 teams in 10 divisions of all ages with a total number of 146 games played over the four day tournament period. Other than the 92 participating teams, there were more than 30 team applications that had to be turned down because of time and



Georges Edeline
Men's soccer coach

space restrictions. The amount of interest in the tourney continues to grow each year, as evidenced by the eight-team field in the first year of the program.

"All the comments and feedback that we have received from players, parents, and spectators has been very positive," remarked Edeline. "This year was the most organized. We had more experienced officials and it ran smoothly in terms of getting teams off and on the field between games. We had out of town teams from as far as North Carolina and New York that were able to get special rates from area hotels."

The games, which ran from Dec. 26-30, were 40 minutes long with two 20 minute halves with no half time other than the changing of sides of the field. The teams went six against six on the field (See SOCCER, p. 15)

Swimmers drown VCU, Howard; season record at 5-3 after wins

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

With wins over Virginia Commonwealth University and Howard University last week, the men's swim team now stands 5-3 for the season with a chance of upsetting their record to 7-3 after competition this weekend.

In the 68-45 win over VCU, freshman David Manderson broke the men's 11 dive records in the one meter competition with a total score of 401 points. Sophomore Jim Moninger also set a record for the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.9.

There were also two new school records set in the team's 67-43 routing of Howard on Tuesday night. Freshman Adam Spector set a new record in the 100 yard freestyle at 9:57, which puts him among the top 12 swimmers in the event in the East. Freshman Greg Patrell also broke a school record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.8.

The Colonials had first place finishes in the 400 yard medley (senior Bill Shipp in the 200 butterfly, senior Bob Lewis in the 200 backstroke, and John Baggot in the 200 breaststroke). Manderson took first in the one meter

diving and freshman Billy Byrd took second while Byrd took first in the three meter while Manderson took second. Moninger took first in the 200 freestyle at 1:46.9, one second off the school record while Lewis took second at 1:50.73, a personal best. GW also took first and second in the 200 yard IM.

The team will next go against arch-rival American University in an away meet tonight and will

face Shepherd College in a home meet on Friday night.

"We want to beat American really bad and I think that we can do it," remarked head coach Carl Cox. "We're hoping that we can break another record and I think that with our distance events we stand a chance. It's the best overall team that we've ever had. The guys really work hard and they're really tough and in good shape."

Badminton nets two wins in Penn, Hood matches

by Lori Auerbach
Hatchet Staff Writer

With an undefeated record of 2-0, the GW women's badminton team is off to a strong start, as the squad downed the University of Pennsylvania by a 3-2 score and almost shut out Hood College 4-1.

Freshmen Peggy Boyle and Lisa Young won both of their matches for GW. Their positions are first singles and second singles, respectively, and both of them are nationally ranked. The

first doubles team of Tracey Eberle and junior Chrissy Cohen won against Penn.

Sally Bolger, who plays third singles, said, "It is a fun team and I think we'll do well." Coach Don Paup has been a national doubles champion for the open division and he plans on bringing the GW badminton team to the Nationals.

"Last year the badminton team did not do too well," commented Boyle, "but we are looking forward to a good season."